

College Cheer

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. XIII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921.

NO. 14.

TWENTY-SIXTH COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 15th & 16th

GRADUATING CLASS HAS REGISTER OF FORTY ONE MEMBERS.

Preparations for the twenty sixth annual commencement, to be held the 15th and 16th, will practically be completed by the end of this week. Exams are in full swing and by Saturday they will be finished for the graduates. The class register for the coming commencement contains forty one members, the number being as large as any for several years past.

The exercises will start Wednesday evening at eight o'clock when Herman Depweg will deliver the Salutatory Address. The C. L. S. will then present

"THE DRUID'S AMBITION"

A Tragedy in Four Acts.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Conor MacNessa, King of Ulidia	Urban Rauh
Aengus	Cyril Ernst
Laori	sons of Conor MacNessa
Dutha del Ulad, Ulidian General	James Schmitt
Anli	nephews of
Arden	Leonard Zimmerman
Usra, servant in the king's palace	Arthur Miller
Carbry Riada, arch-druid of Ulidia	John Schaeffer
Landberg, son of Carbry Riada	Leo Pursley
Ollav Fiola, chief bard of Ulidia	James O'Brien
Olmulcad, chief of war	Henry Lucks
Maccaldus, chief of peace	Herman Depweg
Kavaiee, attendant to the king, Ferdinand Goettmoeller.	Carl Schnitz
Odran	Isidore Stadtherr
Kieran	Ambrose Kohne
Dahi	temple servitors
Randwol	Fred Stock
Chanters	Paul Greenwell
Temple Guards	Soldiers

Thursday morning at eight o'clock Rev. John Cogan '96, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Piqua, Ohio, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address. Leo Pursley is the valedictorian for the occasion. Awarding of diplomas and medals will be made by The Rt. Rev. Herman Joseph Alerding D.D., Bishop of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Like every graduating class, the present is full of hope and expectations, planning great things with the ease of a turning hand, but such must be the spirit, or it would not be true to life. Success or disappointment, in carrying out the ambitions of commencement, plays a big part in the drama of life. And with the spirit of venture before

Many Local Improvements to Be Made This Summer.

Inside improvements, started in the main building last summer, will be continued, and very likely completed this coming vacation. One of the most important and welcome improvements, at least as far as the students are concerned, will be the new locker quarters. Terazza floors will be laid in the corridors while the floors of the locker rooms will be concrete covered with linoleum. Steel lockers, two feet square by six feet in height, will replace the familiar ones of wood. The big feature of these lockers will be the variety and number of shelves, hooks, etc. The Terazza Floors put down last year on the first and second stories are to be refinished. The classrooms and some of the dormitories will be redecorated giving altogether quite a new interior to the present building.

In the Gymnasium, the present smoking quarters will be moved to the south end of the building to the room now occupied by the St. X. athletic department. The club is to be placed under the supervision of a Moderator. The old club will be remodeled and used as the Junior club while the present Junior quarters will be turned into the Senior billiard rooms.

An up to date carbonic-acid refrigerating plant is to be installed in the kitchens doing away with the necessity of storing the natural ice during the winter months. The plant will have distinct compartments for meats, dairy products, fruits and vegetables.

The old barns to the rear of the infirmary will be razed and in their stead a new one is being erected just south of the large dairy-barn. These buildings are being removed in preparation for the construction of a new power plant to be situated on the site of the present tennis courts, just north of the south grove. Work on the structure will most likely commence during the coming summer. The equipment of the plant, boilers, dynamos, pumps, etc., is to be new throughout. New tunnels to carry the heating and lighting conduits to the various divisions will also be put down.

The cost for the improvements in the main building and the gym. together with the new barn will run from \$22,000 to \$25,000. The cost of the power plant has not been definitely settled since the plans are not yet completed but it will be somewhat over \$100,000.

them, the class of '21 has taken for its loadstone, "Non Sibi Sed Omnibus, Not for Self but for all", a principle of helpfulness, brotherly love, and sacrifice. The crimson of love and faith, the gold of true worth and essential goodness, will be the colors of the standard. The red rose bud a figure of a burning hope, a desire to do or die, will be the flower of the class.

Locals Surprise Normals By Holding Them 2--6

Purple and Red crossed bats with State Normal, Wednesday the 1st, at Terre Haute and gave the teachers quite a surprise by being able to hold them to six tallies. Normal ran away with the locals early in the season at St. Joe and figured on a second easy chance. Wild pitches and a couple of errors accounted for the greater part of the teachers' score. They had only two earned runs against the locals one. Normal used Bliss, Case and Pierson on the mound, who together allowed 5 hits, 1 walk, 1 hit batter and registered 8 strike outs. Laux, Fromer and Boehlein supporting St. Joe allowed together 7 hits, 5 walks and registered 4 strike outs.

FIRST INNING.

St. Joe: O'Brien walked, Moorman grounded to Bliss. O'Brien caught trying to steal third. Werner struck out. State Normal: Young grounded to O'Brien. Clodfetter was hit by Laux. Barnhill fanned. Garrett singled scoring Clodfeter. Glenn walked. Brown struck out. St. Joe 0 State Normal-1.

SECOND INNING.

St Joe: Fehrenbacher singled and was advanced a base on Kasper's sacrifice, but was caught in an attempt to steal third. Rose struck out. State Normal: Webb walked, but was caught at second on Lewnian fielder's choice. Bliss was safe on a fielder's choice. Lewnian safe at second on an error. Lewnian and Bliss scored on Young's single. Clodfetter struck out. Barnhill flied to Rose. St. Joe-0 State Normal-3.

THIRD INNING.

St. Joe: Sloan struck out. Linder singled. Laux grounded to Glenn and O'Brien grounded to Clodfetter. State Normal: Garrett grounded to Laux. Glenn flied to Sloan. Brown flied to O'Brien. St. Joe-0 State Normal-3.

FOURTH INNING.

St. Joe: Moorman grounded to Clodfetter. Werner struck out. Fehrenbacher grounded to Bliss. State Normal: Webb grounded to O'Brien. Lewnian singled but was caught stealing. Bliss walked. Young flied to Rose. St. Joe-0 State Normal-3.

FIFTH INNING.

St. Joe: Kasper singled but was thrown out at first. Rose fouled to Lewnian. Sloan grounded to Barnhill.

State Normal: Clodfetter and Barnhill grounded to Laux. Garrett and Glenn walked. Hostettler taking Brown's place was safe on Werner's error. Garrett scoring. Pratton replacing Webb flied to Rose. St. Joe-0 State Normal-4.

SIXTH INNING.

St Joe: Linder was hit by Bliss. Laux grounded to Bliss. O'Brien singled scoring Linder. Moorman sacrificed, O'Brien to second. O'Brien stole third and home. Werner struck out.

State Normal; Lewnian singled. Bliss sacrificed. Young flied to Werner. Miller grounded to O'Brien. St. Joe-2 State Normal-4.

SEVENTH INNING.

St. Joe; Fehrenbacher singled, stole second but was caught trying to steal third. Kasper was hit by Case but was put out. Rose fanned.

State Normal; Barnhill singled. Garrett flied to Rose. Glenn singled. Hostettler struck out. Pratton doubled scoring Barnhill. Lewnian was safe on Werner's error, Glenn scoring. Case flied to O'Brien. St. Joe-2 State Normal-6.

EIGHTH INNING.

St. Joe: Sloan flied to Pratton. Linder struck out. Fromer was safe on Barnhill's error. O'Brien grounded to Garrett.

State Normal: Young grounded to O'Brien. Miller was safe on Fehrenbacher's error. Barnhill was safe on a fielder's choice. Miller out at third. Glenn grounded to Fehrenbacher.

St. Joe-2 State Normal-6

NINTH INNING.

St. Joe: Moorman grounded to Glenn. Werner struck out. Fehrenbacher grounded to Miller.

St. Joe-2 State Normal-6

Varsity Average Up to and Including Sunday's Game:

	AB	R	H	%	PO	A	E
Fromer	4	0	2	500	0	1	0
Linder	43	8	15	349	99	14	4
O'Brien	48	11	16	333	27	19	8
Fehrenbacher	41	6	13	317	65	0	7
Laux	27	3	8	296	2	20	3
Werner	41	6	11	268	16	11	9
Kasper	43	5	11	256	16	1	1
Schulte	37	4	9	243	16	15	9
Boehnlein	22	9	5	228	2	12	3
Rose	43	6	8	186	17	2	5
Moorman	13	1	2	154	6	9	1
Sloan	43	4	5	116	19	1	1

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**EDITOR, COLLEGE CHEER,
 COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.**

Saturday. June 11, 1921.

EDITORIALS.

The end has been reached. The Cheer issues the final number of the year '20-'21. Volume thirteen has been completed under heavy odds, and to all who in any way whatsoever, helped to lighten this burden, to our contributors, to our subscribers, to our advertisers, the Cheer extends a hearty hand of thankfulness and appreciation. May success and future benefits be yours, our parting wish.

AMONG OUR STUDENTS.

A boarding school is the harbor of many queer humans. However, all those who owe allegiance to an Alma Mater that feeds and shelters them are queer; some appear to be queer because of the surroundings into which they are thrown. When two or three hundred boys live in one place in intimate connection with one another for any length of time, they all become somewhat alike. Each one has his peculiar characteristics that stand out like knobs on his own private nature. These knobs distinguish one boy from another, for with these irregularities rubbed off one is precisely like the other-- just a boy of a general class and he is just like the rest of this class. In a boarding school these knobs are all crushed down to a certain extent from hard and constant rubbing on other knobs and thus all the students become somewhat the same. Yet there are some who bear some very tough and durable projections and as these do not wear down readily, they soon draw attention to themselves and thus make the bearer appear to be a queer chap. If this same chap were out in the world, these prominences would not be so noticeable for everyone else would be wearing similar ones and the chap in question would be rated among the ordinary, pleasing and uneccentric people.

In every boarding school exists a certain spirit which regulates the disposition of its students. In some places this spirit is riotous, in others, placid and easy-going. If a boy cannot let this peculiar atmosphere of his school envelop and saturate him he is immediately proclaimed to possess a peculiar mind, and is regarded in a foreign light.

Putting these general classes of the peculiar and queer aside, we still find some individuals roaming among the ordinary students who bear some sign that marks

them as being out of place. Here one finds a man who cheerfully wears a perpetual smile, and there is his opposite who darkly bears a constant frown. Here is a man whom no one can offend without a serious effort to perform such a devilish feat, and there is a creature who would rather crash his fist into the face of some innocent clown than eat his hardy meals. Here is a student who was never known to remain in a similar attitude for the awful space of five minutes, and there is one who would never have made a move after his birth if pressing circumstances had not required it. Here and there one finds a young man who can be considered really well proportioned, but such a one is never very popular for there is nothing to draw attention to him.

These peculiarities are, however, of no great consequence. They all belong to the ordinary human, and thus, do not offset him so severely. But the greater things, such as morals and habits, bear the more weight and classify the student.

Extremely sad to say, in almost every school, in fact, in almost every intimate assembly of human beings, is found a class who are tinted with immorality. They are the dregs and all collect in the bottom of the social vessel. They are avoided by the true, clean portion and are considered nauseating and repulsive.

Another class of students always found in schools whether large or small are those known as the "foreflushers." These decorate their bodies to the extremes of their abilities and strut about as if an enormous fortune depended upon the rigidity of their dignity. They speak of cars as if a giant concern made automobiles for their own private purpose, whereas the machine in question may be nothing but a Ford or a mere likeness to one. Their homes are represented as belonging to the palatial class, while the troop of servants is simply overwhelming. Where the audacity is lacking to create an army of maids and butlers, some are satisfied to rank their noble old mothers among this class. For they never tire of relating how mother lets them sleep as long as they like, and when they finally summon enough energy to lift their royal selves from their downy beds, all they do is chirp out a notice to mother, that they are awake and she immediately makes feverish preparations for a breakfast of a kind that I am certain father never dreams of. This class of unfortunate creatures is amusing to a certain extent, but they very soon become thoroughly disgusting. Their self-conceit and hard-heartedness is imprinted in bold letters squarely across the middle of their faces. They think so much of themselves, and think so constantly of themselves, that a fellow creature has no room in their limited minds. "Ego super omnes et omnia," is their blustering motto.

To these two classes of undesirables may be added several others, but in order that the fold of students may not bear a predominant shade of black, it is time that some of the more pleasing young men be made visible.

The most popular men in any school or in any walk of life are the good hearted. "Charity covereth a multitude of sins." This virtue glows forth from the entire being and warms up the hearts of his fellows. The magnanimous youth who is always ready to help friend and stranger is always cheerful. No matter how gloomy the morning, the sunshine is ever present in the vicinity of such a person.

Another species of mortals, almost as popular as the golden-hearted are those known in vulgar terms as the "Nuts," or "Squirrels." Though such students are never

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated

WE INVITE YOURS

COLLEGE INN

ICE CREAM, CANDIES and LUNCHES

caught in any lengthy dissertation on weighty subjects, yet, by their constant flow of nonsense they serve to keep the spirits of many students buoyant. They do many an unconscious favor to their fellow man by fighting off homesickness and moroseness and putting sunshine where chill gloom would otherwise be. They throw many a dagger into the hearts of their prefects and professors, with their utter lack of a sense of responsibility, but did not Brutus stab to save Rome?

Volumes may be written about the various kinds of youthful students and their virtues and faults. But a cold appraisal in writing cannot convey the real multi-colored picture of student life as it really is; the only way to become acquainted with this young people is to enter a school as one of them, and there spend at least nine months with eyes and ears on the endless watch.

St. Joe Takes Revenge on Hammond C.O.F.

Purple and Red evened up their count with the Hammond C.O.F. here last Sunday by knocking them off 5--3 in a real all-around baseball game. St. Joe afforded one of the best thrillers staged on the local grounds and with the exception of one close inning played like veterans. Laux on the mound pitched wonderful ball, starting the works by clipping off two strike outs in the first inning. St. Joe's round at the bat netted only a walk and three dead grounders. In the second inning neither side was able to produce a very big scare. The Foresters managed to work a man to third, but Laux registered a third strike out and copped the situation.

The third session started to look dangerous for the locals, when after two strike outs two hard flies were missed in succession. A hot clean hit for three bags scored the two men holding down the sacks. That however proved to be the end of the rally for the visitors. Laux went to bat to do something desperate and hit out a smoky duster. O'Brien following, cracked out a clean drive and Laux chanced third, drew an overthrow and scored. Moorman cracked a high fly to left, Werner knocked a neat over mid-second and first scoring O'Brien, but he himself died on base. The score being tied the battle was again even.

The fourth Laux registered another strike-out and confined the visitors efforts to an infield fly and an easy grounder. St. Joe, however, was still in the spirit of its rally, and Rose first up, registered a two bagger. Sloan hit advancing Rose. Linder arrived at first on an error, while Rose scored and Sloan after, the latter on a miss by the catcher. Laux flied out to Linder and doubled in a lead off second. O'Brien went down on a grounder. The score then stood 4-2 with locals leading.

Laux started the next inning by fanning three in short order. Moorman, still being wild, drove far into left for a home run. Werner and Fehrenbacher both hit again but both were caught in turn attempting third, while Kaspar flied deep into a center well.

The initial part of the sixth went fast featuring Moorman's neat one-hander and two outs via Werner at short, a pop fly and a grounder.

The start of the second was dangerous. The Foresters planted out a double and on the second single the first man scored. The third man up bunted a fly to Laux and an easy toss to first registered a double on a big lead off. The half ended on a pop fly to Fehenbacher. Hammond put in a new pitcher to start their part of the inning and O'Brien reached base on being hit by a pitched ball. Moorman was safe on an error. O'Brien stole third, but the visitors held in the pinch and left the men on bases.

The eighth inning went fast, neither side making any serious advances. The last session, Laux suffered a long walk. A dead fly to Kaspar and two easy infield grounders ended the fray.

The team showed up in great style rendering more than average support to Laux, who was credited with ten strike-outs and several assists. He allowed only five scattered hits and one walk.

The Foresters played a good game and outside of a few ill-timed errors St. Joe worked for all they got. Ferry was touched for ten hits and accumulated only two strike-outs, while Moll allowed no hits, two passes on batters hit by balls and registered one strike-out.

Hammond C. O. F.		AB	R	H	PO	E
McCarthy	SS	4	1	1	1	3
Lauerman	C	4	1	0	4	0
Meiers	1 B	3	0	1	9	0
Fleisher	2 B	4	0	1	0	0
Moll	3 B-P	4	1	1	3	0
Terry	P-3 B	4	0	1	2	0
Albert	CF	3	0	0	2	0
Zurn	RF	1	0	0	0	0
Callahan	LF	3	0	0	3	0
King	RF	2	0	0	0	0
		32	3	5	24	3

St. Joe						
O'Brien	2B	3	1	1	1	1
Moorman	3B	4	1	1	1	0
Werner	SS	3	0	2	1	0
Fehrenbacher	1B	4	0	1	11	0
Kasper	LF	4	0	0	1	0
Rose	CF	4	1	1	1	0
Sloan	RF	3	1	1	0	0
Linder	C	4	0	1	10	0
Laux	P	3	1	2	1	0
		32	5	10	27	1

Home run: Moorman. Two base hits: Rose, Moll. Struck out: Laux 10, Terry 2. Base on balls: Laux 1, Terry 1. Hit batsman (by Moll) O'Brien and Sloan. Double plays: Laux to Fehrenbacher, Albert to McCarthy.

NON SIBI SED OMNIBUS.

'Tis true the end has come at last,
And yet how short it seems
Since first we 'gan, and now the day
When toil has shaped our dreams.

From our Alma Mater's halls
World's strife we enter in.
But strong in mind and armed in soul,
Prepared, we strike to win.

With thoughts for him who neighbors us,
Our Motto e'er in mind:
Non sibi sed pro omnibus,
True friendships we must find.

What nobler banner could we choose?
What greater proof of love?
Not for ourselves alone, we strive
For greater things above.

But, too, for him who leans on us,
For him who is our peer,
For God, for country, and for those
Who are our friends most dear.

This then, when years have aged our lives,
More blessed thought is not
Than through our efforts some drear soul
We've brought a blissful lot.

C.E. '21.

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LUNCHES

"SMOKES"

TO THE CLASS OF '21

That we should know all we have learned,
Or all we should have learned, may be
The pleasure of perfection, but
No human possibility.

We are, what we are known to be,
In spite of what we think we are.
And 'tis for Time to tell us why
We may have missed the mark so far.

But such, the psalmist says, is life,
And life is all we have to lead.
What better thing, then, might we do
Than make ourselves a little creed?

A creed of action, sworn to serve
The highest good in virtue's name.
To rather live as common men
Than gods with an ill-gottèn fame.

A creed of faith, and hope, and that,
Which is the greatest one of these.
A creed that helps a mortal man
See rightly through life's mysteries.

For all that we have done till now
Is only promise. The Future stands
With warning finger raised, and we
Must rise to meet what She demands.

The word we speak now is farewell,
Farewell to disciplined routine--
But know, the plays the same, and this
Is but the shifting of a scene.

L.P. '21.

League Season A Success

This season has been an interesting one from every standpoint in the Senior, Academic and Junior leagues. An early start was one thing that contributed to its success; the good sportsmanship of the contestants and the hard struggle given the winners in the Senior and Junior league was another outstanding factor. The Klean Kleaners of the Seniors kept their thousand percent throughout but they had several tough games, three of which were ties. The Sokums of the Acs were never given much opposition as they played nine games and won each by a healthy margin. The Junior race has been closely contested throughout but the deciding game went to the arrows who are piloted by Philip Rose. The White Sox who started to burn up things at the beginning of the season lost out through the illness of their star pitcher, Hamilton. The standing at the close of the season is as follows:

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Senior League:	Won	Lost	%
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Omars	3	2	600
Pall Malls	1	3	250
Ballslingers	0	4	000
Academic League:			
Sockums	9	0	1000
Orioles	4	2	666
Union Workmen	2	4	333
Essecs	1	4	200
Moonshiners	1	7	125
Junior League:			
Arrows	8	1	889
Cubs	6	4	600
Lucky Strikes	4	5	444
Giants	4	7	364
White Sox	2	4	333
Reds	3	6	333



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In daily strife and care;
Being ever kind and cheerful
In spite of lot and share.

Sent forth on life's mission;
Enduring not in glory's name
Deeds of worldly pomp and fame

Onward, faithful to your trust!
Men, whose presence must
Needs inspire actions of a nature
In the world not higher found.
Better to be a means of help,
Unselfish to none but self.
Self ever-ready for all.

* * * * *

A riddle we would ask of you,
And we won't dilly dally;
For how could John Roach ever stop
A pig out in the alley?

Some wise birds think that the only way our
elongate friends, Inkrott, Schnitz, and Baunach
can be made shorter is by borrowing a few green
backs. It's up to you, old bird, to try.

Boob Jacobs has been trying to explain why the
blue bird is always so happy in spite of being so
blue. We all hope you find out and explain.

CHATTY CHATTER.

When you are overwhelmed with exams and
have to plug your old head off — ain't it a grand
and glorious feeling to realize that you are taking
the finals to graduate.

Lives there a "Frosh"
With soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said:
I'd like to be a Graduate."

Krill says it wont be long until the sorority
breaks up for the summer.

It's a good thing the Rep trips are just about
over. Al Linder is beginning to get his old red
nose back again.

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To-day's price and profit to be forgotten. "Here a fact."

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Alig has scheduled to go home by the way of Chicago, we hear. No doubt Lincoln Park has its charms.

Speaking of charms, Al Linder says Terre Haute can't be beat.

Yes, the world does belong to the graduates, but there's so confounded many of 'em it looks as if most of the old globe had an option on it already.

Fresh, bright mornings are conducive to the early birds who seem to have the death hold on most of the prize exam worms.

Oh! what is so rare as a day in June with a nice crisp diploma in your hands and — a traveling bag between your knees.

In view of the present circumstances these noble lines have been penned for the special sympathy of the fifth year youngsters.

"Oh gee, it's swell to be a man.
To be a man it's great.

It takes a full fledged man, you know,
To be a graduate."

Chatty says, there's more worry abroad about getting a good job this summer than there is about passing in the finals.

If we thought we could get a job as a traveling salesman selling "The more it rains the more it pours" salt we might be inclined to forfeit our intellectual birthright for a mess of good pottage.

The Cheer wishes to acknowledge the original idea and the kind assistance of Raymond Lange in conducting this column. Keep it up, Old Timer! Luke McLuke's place will have to be filled. Watch your chance!

Return good for evil. "Yes," says Cap. Werner, "we gave the Hammond C. O. F's. a good wallop for the evil they did to us a couple of Sundays ago."

Well, gang, good luck in your exams, so long, and enjoy a dandy vacation. Goodbye Fellows!

The

PRINCESS

THEATRE

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